Naturally in return for this valuable as

sary if he desired to avail himself of the future kindness of Mr. Reed. Cer-

tainly there has not been a development,

not a position assumed by Mr. Bailey

which has not been tantamount to proof of an understanding with the other side

Democrats will stand up on the division today if the vote proceeds no further, and

it will be more interesting to read the

names of the members of the minority should a yea and nay vote be forced by

BATTLING WITH THE FLOOD

Louisiana Levees Weakening Under

the Increasing Strain.

More of the Davis Island People

Rescued-The Suffering and

Destitution Intense.

Vicksburg, Miss., April 16.—This morning

brought increased distress and uneasiness

caused by the overflow, which has proven

the most disastrous every known in the

Mississippi Vailey. At 4 o'clock this

afternoon the river reached lifty-two and

four-tenths feet on the gauge, a rise

of four-tenths in twenty-four hours. It is thought that tonorrow's reading will

The Louisiana line of levees from Ped-

ford store, a point four miles south of Dei Ta Lu, to Deckport, six nales above,

is where the great danger now exists

These levees receiving the full force of

the water coming out of the Yazoo River on the Mississippi side above. At Duck-

port the water has reached the top of the levee and is now being held back by sacks

and lumber. The water is running over

the fever below Duckport in many places

Biggs' levee is said to be in a critical

day and night.

the top of the levees.

condition. A large force is at work there

At Tonnes, relowed Della, the condition

is most alarming, the water being up to

Above Delta, at Willow Slough and Max

The Notchez mull steamer, St. Joseph

arrived this morning with about 450 persons from Davis Island. Over 200

were rescued from the flooded island in Shiffs. The officers report the United

in this section now desprir of holding the

seems certon. Capt. Clark, of the ore

nance department, who has visited the

territory from Vicksburg to the mouth of

Joseph to by, and states that the suffer-

it tense, and, in his opinion, there is even

essibility of loss of life. The island i

twenty-two miles long and many parts

well front, the situation is such as to cau-

show another rise of four-tenths.

the facts as now made public

of the House

WASHINGTON, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1897-EIGHT PAGES.

# RACING

# RACING



# Washington Jockey Club



Benning Race Course



# Begins

# Today,

# Saturday



## First Race 3:15 P. M.



Por Full Particulars See Amusement Column Daily.

## THE MYSTERIOUS AIRSHIP

It is Said to Have Landed on an Iowa Farm.

The Man in Charge Says Repairs Arc Needed Keeps People Away With a Rifle.

Waterloo, Iowa, April 16.-This section is much excited over an nirship. It was first observed here when day broke today. The stranger in charge says it is a flying machine and that be landed here today to make some repairs and will resume his voyage in the air tomorrow. He keens all people at a distance of several hundred yards from the machine, and therefore many do not credit his story, but think it a fake designed to create a sensation Just what object the man has to gain is a mystery.

The nuchine is about forty feet long and shaped like a giant cigar with winglike attachments on the side and a steering apparatus in the rear. The whole is surunited by a cupola or lookout chair on roof. The queer craft appears to be built of canvas covered with a heavy coat of varnish. A pipe leading from the cone of the machine constantly emits vapor

as if the motive power was steam, The man in charge is a stranger in this section and carries a rifle to keep the people from too closely examining the me. He secured permission from the farmer upon whose land he is to keep

his machine there for a few days. The man says he is on a voyage around the world, but was forced to alight for repairs, and that if the people do not believe he can fly through the air they can wait day or two and he will give them a very startling free exhibition. The majority the crowd believe the whole thing a fake The machine is very queer looking, and some think it may be the airship that has caused such a commotion recently in the

## Discriminating Against Asiatics.

Ponolula, April 9, via San Francisco April 16.-The government's call for tenders for a new road has the condition that at least 50 per cent of the unskilled laborers employed on the road shall be Hawaiian, American or European. This is the first time Asiatic labor has been discriminated against directly by the government.

Railroad Men Fatally Injured. Springfield, Ohio, April 16 .- A Big Four freight engine, in charge of Engineer Bailie and Fireman Falley, exploded this evening at Osborne, near here. Both of the men were fatally injured. Brakeman Johnson was blown from the train and Another engine was sent from here to take the train through.

Mantels, Any Size, \$1.00 Aplece Libbey & Co., 6th st and New York ave. tf

12-inch Stock Boards, 81 per 100 rt. Lithbey & Co., 6th st. and New York ave.

## THE ISSUE IN THE HOUSE

Reasons Why Democrats Should Repudiate Mr. Bailey.

#### A PLAIN STATEMENT OF FACTS

The Text of the Controlling De Armond Resolution Printed for the First Time-The Caucus Which Led to the Nomination of Bailey.

Today will probably demonstrate whether the Democratic minority in the House, is so thoroughly under the control of Speaker Reed and his Democratic lieutenant, Mr. Bailey, of Texas, as to prevent a yea and nay vote on Mr. Dingley's motion to adjourn the House for three days, in con-tinuation of the do-nothing policy, ordained by the Autocrat.

It is possible that one of the developmeats of today will be that Democrats, who have absindoned the plain duty of their party in the controversy now on between factions of the minority, may return to the position held by them in the caucus. Should this occur, and should it become apparent to Mr. Bailey, that a yea and nay vote will be taken, the motion to adjourn for three days will be changed to ple one to adjourn until Monday. Thus change of tactics will be in itself a contession of defeat for Mr. Bailey.

The present acute situation in the House has grown largely out of the proceedings of the recent Democratic caucus. What occurred at that meeting went out to the country in such garbled form and in such badly veiled partisan guise that the meeting, intended to produce harmony, rather widened than closed the breach. The truth as to what really occurred has been some ne in rising to the surface, but the facts can be stated here with positiveness. The caucus was beld at the special request of Mr. Joseph W. Bailey, who drew up the resolution upon which it was called, and his was the first signature to the call. When the chucus convened Mr. Bailey intro inced and advocated the following reso

Resolved, That the Democratic members of the House of Representatives are willing to consider any legislation which the Republicans may propose, to support it if it is good, to oppose it if it is bad, but, believing that most of the measures proposed by the Republicans are opposed to the less interests of the country, they will not arge the Republicans to take action.

received the support of the majority of the Democrats present, many of whom, it is believed, were not aware of any ulterior purpose on the part of Mr Buley, and, in all cases, on the sole ground that to reject the resolution would be to put a personal slight upon Mr Bulley, as this was the first time that he had appeared before a Democratic cancus in the role of Having been adonted, such a agne resolution demanded construction nd, in onewer to questions, put to him by member from a Southern State, Mr. Balley antounced that he construed the resolution to mean and intended it to mean that no opposition should be offered to States stemmer Florence doing good work Mr. Dingley in his plan of adjourning the there. Some of the best informed people House three days at a time, and, further, that it meant actual or virtual support of the Speaker in his refusal to appoint longer, as they state that many points can nittees and thus to prevent general legislation at this session. There was sharp and not debate, which brought out much opposition to Mr. Bulley's conception of the duty of the Democracy. Mr Red River, arrived on the steamer St. D'Armond, after giving his views, offered inter resolution. Wideh is here n ished verbatim for the first time Resolved. That nothing in the resolution adopted shall be considered as agreeing to.

permit Mr. Balley to lead its members in the wake of Mr. Dingley, that Mr. Palley

reflection on himself. He declared further

that he would not be bound by the He

Armond resolution as to his conduct in

the House, and, as a matter of fact, he has not been so bound. Mr Balley thus stands

in the eyes of all who attended the cauca-

a repudiator of its action and a breaker

his act he deprived himself of the con-

sideration which has been accorded tim

ance the meeting by those unfamiliar with

It may be as well now as later to give

the history of the events which led up

the Democratic candidate for Speaker and

to the amazing selection of Mr. Bailey as

the peculiar developments since his induc-

tion into his self-created office of Demo-

Speaker Reed, anxious that no legislation

other than on the tariff should be had at

this session, desired to restrain the Demo-

eratic namority from forcing him into the position before the country of throttling

the House and compelling it to lie fallow for the two or three months of the extra

session. It occurred to the man from Mains

that, if in addition to his own elevation

and so far he has prevented it) a yea and

se three days at a time after the tariff

nay vote on the motions to adjourn the

Mr. Reed knew that the Democratic party was divided and that Mr. McMillin, the

natural candidate for Speaker to succeed

Mr. Crisp, would be opposed and his election

prevented by the division in the Tennesser

delegation. He looked with favor, there-

fore, on young Mr. Bailey of Texas, who had

always been a favorite with him, and saw

In him the man who might possibly secure

the complimentary but empty honor of the

Democratic vote. This possibility could be

enlarged doubtless, if it could be made ap-

parent that he would permit Mr. Bailey to

control the Democratic committee assign

Divided among themselves, and not par

ticularly careful as to their nomination, Mr.

ceiving 56 votes, as against 52 for Mc-

Millin, and Mr. Bland, although the latter

was not a candidate. Immediately Mr.

Reed demonstrated the truth of the Railey

contention that his friends would be re-

warded in making up the committees, by

and Means Committee, one of them being Mr. Robertson, of Louisiana, who, in the

signing several of them to the Ways

Bailey was selected by the Democrats

bill had been sent to the Senate

the circomstances.

cratic leader.

of the pledge to abide by its action. By

need after the De Armond resolu-

#### or excusing the course of the Republican majority in the floure, in refusing to ap-orant the commattees or in wasting time by accidens adjournments. MERCHANTS MOVING GOODS. A comparison shows that the De Arod resolution utterly negatived Mr. The River About to Invade From Bailey's resolution, and also lds construction of its terms. It so plainly showed the determination of the caucus not to

yawls or skiffs.

Street, Burlington. Burlington, Iowa, April 16. -Business men along Front street are beginning to arrange to remove their goods from the basements. It will not be long before the tion had been overwhelmingly passed, that river invades them. The stream went up he considered it an absolute reversal of five inches today, and is now eleven feet

#### THE SITUATION AT DAVENPORT. The B., C. R. & N. Forced to Abandon Its Tracks.

Davenport, Iowa, April 16.-The Bur lington, Cedar Rapids, and Northern Rallroad has been compelled to abandon its tracks into this city on account of the flood, which has covered them with a foot of water. The trains are entering the city over the Rock Island tracks The river rose five inches today, but it is falling above Dubuque and the rain bar It is believed that the crest of the flood will pass here before the high water mark of 1892 has been reached. The danger line will be passed tomorrow.

#### CONDITION OF THE LEVERS. Many Miles of Them Cannot Stand

the Pressure. St. Louis, April 16.-The steamer Missi the river commission on board, for the mi-annual inspection of the levees, re to the Speakership, he could control the turned today. The levees were inspected to New Orleans. The steamer was placed in charge of Capt. J. A. Okerson, of the Democratic selection of a moutipiece on the floor, he would be able to prevent United States Engineers Corps, for the trip. Capt. Okerson carefully inspected nearly every crevasse and has already begun work upon an exhaustive report to be submitted

to the Government soon. Miles of the levees in Arkansas and Mississippi were, it is reported, not in condition to sustain the pressure of the water. Many sections were worn down by tramping of cattle. Others were weakened by the rooting of hogs.

The river is still falling at Cairo, but is rising at every other point along the river from Memphis to New Orleans. There were no additional large breaks

in the levees, but they still show signs of weakness all along the river, and several small crevasses were found between Vidella and Salina. The levees are now holding twice the strain that was ever expected of any one.

A rescue party last night found a large family of colored people on a little island near Natchez, standing in water two fee deep, at Dead Man's Bend, who claim to have been there three days and nights helpless, without a morsel of food of any kind, nearly starved and exhausted. Their horses and stock and everything had been drowned and washed away.

The most pltiable sights ever known in Fifty-third Congress, had voted against the this section are beginning to be seen in son bill. Another of the most active every direction, and now there are thou-

friends of Mr. Bailey, was Mr. McLaurin, of sands of people starving and almost e South Carolina, who has recently so openly hausted, and the worst has hardly begun The river continues to rise, and is now two feet above the highest mark ever be advocated protection, that he has stirred up a breeze in his free trade district in South Carolina. Another case in point of fore reached.

manipulations, is that of Mr. Swanson, of RIVER RISING AT LEAVENWORTH. Virginia. It was stated on good authority that he was placed on the Ways and Means Committee for having carried the Virginia The Railroads Forced to Stop Their delegation for Mr. Bailey, in the Speaker-Trains at St. Joseph.

Leavenworth, Kan., April 16.-During the last twenty-four hours the Missouri River rose six inches at this place, and tosistance Mr. Palley could refuse nothing to Mr. Reed. The evidence of the comnight it is going up slowly. The Missouri bottoms east of her present the appearpact crops out in the Balley resolution in the caucus and his repudiation of the ance of a vast lake. The Burlington equally binding force of the De Armond resolution. It is also evident that Mr. Maple Leaf, and Rock Island railroad all commints Leavenworth from the eastern Bailey's announcement that he would not side of the river, over the new bridge. The Rock Island abandoned its tracks four abide by the decision of the caucus as to the De Armond resolution was absolutely days ago, and tonight the trains had to give up running between here and St

The Barlington connection with Konsas City is still open. A passenger train rat through over two feet of water below Beyerly this morning and since noon two freight engines that were ordered to pass up had their fires extinguished before they could get through the rate of water. The roads mentioned are making their porthers connection over the Missouri Pacific Trains on this read are still able to pass between here and Kansas City.

#### BIGGS LEVEE BREAKS.

It Will Prove Disastrous to a Very Large Territory.

Vicksburg, Miss., April 16.-The Queen and Crescent Railroad tinin dispatcher's office at 12 o'clock tonight reported that the Biggs' levee in Madison parish broke at 10 o'clock and that the break was 100 feet wide twenty minutes later. The break is four and a half tolles south of

Delta, La. and one mile and a built beyond the upper end of Reed's levee. The news was sent to Belta at once: The operator there being roused out of bed and the message of warming sent along the railroad westward.

The levee is a very large one and the break will prove disastrous to a large

Stationary at Omala. Omaha, Neb., April 17.-The uver at Omana is stationary tonight.

## WILL NEVER COME TO TRIAL

#### Nolle Pros. Entered in the Indictment Against Editor Dana.

The Suit for Libel Brought by Mr. Noyes Recalls the Long-Fought Journalistic War.

On motion of the United States district storney in criminal court, No. 1, yester av. Chief Justice Barbasa prodiffer, there was a notic prosentered against the record of the indictment found against Charles A. Dana and Willia u M. Lafran for criminal libel.

was returned March 7, 1895, upon the complaint of Mr. F. B. Noyes, of the Evening Star, who with other members of the Associated Press, indiffern severaly characterized by the New York Sun of February 22, 1895, in an editorial en-The pub-Bration grew out of differences between the Associated Press and the United Press, into a run. He thought this unusual, but Association, Mr. Dana being a pro nember of the latter organization

The United States district court in N York, Justice Brown presiding, refused to honor the requisition for Mr. Dana's tranfer to this city for trial; and the courts of the District were, therefore, never able to procure his arrest.

It was stated yesterday that the motion. nolle pros was made at the request of Mr. Noyes, the prosecuting witness, who said Mr. Dana had made suitable amends for the attack upon him, and that he de clined to have the indictment continued.

## Two Boys Commit Suicide.

Fayetteville, Ark., April 16 -Two sons of Mr. Hesson, living at Greenland, five mile south of Favetteville, aged lifteen and nin years, became angry because they had been left at home by their parents. They bathed, fressed in their best clothes, wrote notes o their parents, pinned them on the door look strychnine and went to bed. Foth died before their parents returned bome. The notes hade the parents good-by and expressed the hope that they would meet it

Panic-Stricken Over Hydrophobia. Sandersonville, Ga., April 16. Panie ver the hydrophobia cases in Gordon ha reached here. Almost every man within niles of here is armed with guns and clubs, and is devoting his time to dog-killing. Four persons have died with the rables within five miles of here within

## Fell From His Wheel.

Ethelbert Biaer, a newspaper correspondent, living at the Temple House, fellfron his wheel yesterday afternoon and frac tured one of his ribs. Dr. Lawrence, a the Emergency Hospital, treated the pa-

Colored School Teacher Hanged the matter to the police, and the discovery of the murder was soon made. Wadley, Ga., April 16 .- Lovett Brooking, colored school teacher, was hanged at outsville, Ga., today. He murdered a mulatto girl named McCary, with whom upward of twenty-five years, and was meeting of the directors of the bank to night, and an offer of \$1,000 reward voted for the arrest of the murderer. An-

#### A University's Loss. San Francisco, April 16.- The agricultural experiment building at the State

University was burned today. Loss, \$10. Much costly and delicate apparatus was destroyed. Wealthy Farmer Commits Spicide

Louisville, Ky., April 16,-Alexander Smoot, a wealthy farmer, shot and killed himself this morning. No reason known. The Gunboat Bancroft. The gunboat Bancroft has left Syracuse and started for Alexandria, Egypt. She

will proceed to Constantinople after being docked and repaired at Alexandria. Blinds, 81; Small Sizes, 75c a Pair. Libbey & Co.,6th st. and New York ave. if

Saturday Best Eigin Butter, 25c lb. Fresh Eggs, 11c. Gibbons' Stands, Cent., Riggs, K-st. and Ne. Mkts.

1t-em Very nice White Pine, dressed, 2c a ft. Libbey & Co., 6th st. and New Yorkave. tf

#### **BOLD ROBBERYAND MURDER** cured as counsel for Harnigan, says both men will be able to prove an alibi. Hardigan was at one time amateur char

pion featherweight, and Briggs has als quite a reputation as a boxer. Neither ins a very good character. A Bank Cashier Brutally Killed Farmer Teele, who day before yesterday

and \$14,800 Stolen.

The Crime Committed in Broad Day-

Somersworth, N. H., April 16.-Another

this time a bank robbery goes with it.

The double crime was committed about

been planned with consummate exactness

Joseph A. Stickney, the aged treasure

knife Would extending from ear to ea

and struck him down before he had a

chance to atter a sound. Nine thousand

bank, and \$5,000 belonging to the cit were taken. The money was in gold, silver and talls. There was a large sum

represented by checks and other negotials

paper, but there were not touched, a cir

stonce which seems to indicate the

the robber or rubbers were no novices in

Somersworth has a population of 9,

000, and it seems almost incredible that such a crime could be committed in broad

daylight without detection. Whoever committed the crime must have studied the

surroundings and the habits of the occu-

The margerer must have been crazed by

the excitement of his crime, for the chann's head is covered with bruises. The

skull was fractured and the Harkjack roken. The leather-covered leader bulb

was found close to the body when the

larm was given at the commencement of

the of ernorn tanking hours. From what

own tonight it is believed that there was but one person directly concerned in the

air ler and rot bery and that he came pre

craft with a flour thek to carry away to

As in all small country places, the main

treet of Sometsworth is practically de-

erted dening the noon hour. There is

owever, one man who remembers some thing which excited his curiosity. He is Charles Woester, employed on Market

treet. Mr. Wooster was seated near the

his attention was attracted by a man a medium build, wearing a light tan over

cont and a seft gray hat. This man car

turned the corner into Prespect street, and in spite of the steep grade he broke

and the man with the bag over his shoulder

Mrs. Smith, who lives in Prospect street

reported seeing seen a man about 1 o'clock

She thought him on Halian. He carried

white hag about the size of a flour such

and its contents appeared to be of consider

able weight. At the same hour Mr. Chene

wasabout hisplace, when be saw a stranger with a light overcoat and light felt hat

vault the fence surrounding Dr. Hayes' or

walked in the orchard until be came to a

ale of brush which had been gathered

itention was diverted for a moment, and

when he again looked to ward the brush heap

The stranger then left the orchard and

moments he appeared driving a chestnut

horse. He was seated in a buggy, and

carriage and went to the place where

Chency had seen him. He had taken off his overcoat, and when he started for the

carriage again be endeavoted to cover th

bag with this garment. Chency became

suspicious and shouted across to a neigh

or named Clough, asking if it would no

be advisable to send for an officer. The

neighbor said he had to go to work, and

while the two were talking the stranger

got into the buggy and drove off in a

from West Rochester reported a chestuat

horse going at full speed toward the Sal-

mon Falls River, which divides the State

It was nearly 2 o'clock before there was

any suspicion that a crime had been com-

mitted. At that hour one of the local

merchants, Frank P. Reed, went up the

stairway leading to the bank, and found the plate-glass in the doorway leading into

the bank, broken. He tried the door and

t was locked. Hurrying out he reported

Mr. Stickney had a son and two daugh

other reward of \$1,000 is offered for the return of the money.

Waltham on suspicion. Both men admit

having been in Somersworth this forences

but say they left there at 10 o'clock and

have remained in Boston an hour or two

On the other hand, a dispatch to Wal-

tham from the New Hampshire authorities

says the men were in Somersworth as late

as 12:80. When arrested Hardigan had

about \$80 in his pockets, but Briggs had

no money. The fact that the former had

so much money is regarded as suspicious

for he is not known to have done any work for months. Briggs was intoxicated when

arrested and says he does not remembe

enything that has happened during the last

few days, as he has been on a debauch

It is claimed by friends of Hardigan that

the pair went to Somersworth to see

Ex-Mayor Mayberry, who has been se-

before going to Waltham.

Con Hardigan and John Briggs, local

ters. He had been employed in the

from Maine.

portherly direction. Later people comin-

up for a bonfire. At this point Cheney'

hard on Prospect Hill.

the stranger had changed hats.

ied a white bag sling over his left should

and he seemed to be in a harry,

eight hundred deliars belonging to the

Rewards Offered.

was assaulted and robbed, saw the nur at the station-house tonight and was quite positive that Hardigan was one of the oen who almost killed and robbed bin He does not recognize Briggs.
One of the coins found in Hardigan's TWO MEN UNDER ARREST pockets he identifies as having been taken

#### A NEW LEASE OF LIFE.

light-The Murderer Struck His Victim Down With a Blackjack Justice Harlan Saves Mrs. Nobles and Then Cut His Throat-Large

From Immediate Execution. Atlanta, Ga., April 16.—Mrs. Nobles, un-ter sentence of death for the morder of her husband, after two adverse decisions by the supreme court of Georgia, has been given a new lease of life through a writ of error ensational murder has been added to the granted by Justice Harian, of the United criminal history of New Hampshire, and States Supreme Court.

The ground of this witt is that she is about to be deprived of life without due process of law, in that on the question of twenty minutes past noon, when most of samity she is denied a trial by jury in the inhabitants of Somersworth were at the court, the trial by a jury summoned by the sheriff not being a judicial proceeding, but an inquisition and final, without apdinner table. The crime seems to have peal or review, though the question be fore it is one of life or death

and cashler of the Great Falls National The action of Justice Harlan in interfering at the last moment to save the life Pank, was alone in the building ten min of Mrs. Nobles has astonished everyone in utes after the noon whistles sounded. When Georgia except that remarkable old woman his assistant, a young woman harned When the news that she was not wasey, teft atm, he was busy on acto be hanged next week was brought to counts which be wished to Hursh before leaving the bank for dinner. her early this morning in her cell, she got out of her little iron bed, knelt on the One hoor later he was found lying on hard stone pave ment of her call, a pd in that be floor with buttered nead and a nuge position remained several beau afterward said that she had not expected to be hanged, and the annumeement fro Washington did not surprise her at all The marks on his head suggested a binexpack and the belief is that the murderer crept quietly in while The women who were interested in Mrs. lobles are delighted with the unexpected the old man was engaged with his lignes

#### CENTRAL AMERICAN REVOLT

inteome of their efforts, and the governor

is glad that the responsibility has lifted from his shoulders.

#### Information Concerning the Revolution Now in Progress.

An American Warship a Half Day's Sall From Honduras Nothing Indicates Danger to Canal.

Minister Rodriguez, of the Greater Republic of Central America, which includes Hordoras, Nicaragua and Salvador, has received but very little information from riously. The fight was a very his country concerning the revolution in for three hours, the Spinnenia progress. He said yesterday that he was buildings on the plantation as defences, expecting at any minute a dispatch giving but were finally driven out and had to him details.

at the Goff of Hondaras. There is no tween Poerto Cortez and Tegacigalpa, the Inco. Wednesday, and finding themselves capital city, and it is owing to this fact aurounded the Culans arrendered. They that but meager information has been ob-

Canal interests will suffer in the slightest

legree by the revolution.

#### ATTEMPTED TRIPLE MURDER. Two Women Killed and Their Escort Fatally Shot.

Sacketts Harbor, N. Y., April 16.-Mrs. Wilbur C. Crouch and Miss Mary Daly were shot, mangled and stabbed to death on the Watertown road, three-quarters of mile from Sacketts Harbor, at 12:30

o'clock this morning. George Allen, a soldier at Madison Barracks, was shot five times, probably faally, and thrown into a creek. The two wothen were left in a buggy which returned to a livery stable in town. Allen wandered into the post four hours later. The buggy had been set on fire by the shors, started down Linden street. In a few and the bodies of the women were bully scorched by the flames.

Mrs. Crouch had a bill of separation from her husband, and their two children had Miss Daly went riding with Allen, and they were attacked by a man, whom Allen declares was Crouch. The latter is in Allen had been warned that Crouch had

threatened his life, and was armed. The attack, however, was so sudden that Allen was disabled before he could defend the women and himself. Allen cannot recover. He was shot in the jaw and in the back. Miss Daly was

employed as a domestic by officers at the A knife was found in Cronch's pocket, but to blood stains were on it, nor was there anything about his appearance or in his

Thomas F. Kearns, of Watertown, Mrs. Crouch's lawyer, says: "This man Crouch is a miserable fellow, and has annoyed the woman for a long time. Of course, be didit. She did not have an enemy on earth. Great indignation is felt at the crime, and threats are freely made against Crouch, whom everybody believes is the

## Two Deputy Marshals Killed.

Kansas City, April 16.-A special dis patch says two deputy marshals were killed esterday, in a fight near Pawnee, I. T. with a gang of outlaws. The marshals had outlaw Ed. Newcomb under arrest when attacked by four members of the gang, who attempted to liberate him

A Chance to Go to China. man has been asked to send an instructor for a "model farm" to We Chang, China The salary offered is \$3,000. Hobenlohe in Paris.

#### Paris, April 16.—Prince von Hobenlohe and wife are spending the Easter holidays in this city. He will visit M. Hanotaux, the French foreign minister.

Best Nails, per keg, 100 lbs., \$1.60. Libber & Co., 6th st. and New York ave. tf Furniture stored, mattresses remade, carpets renovated. Fireproof. EMPIRE CARPET CLEANING CO., 631 Mass. ave.

Ivy Institute Business College, 8th and K. None better \$25 a year, day or night.

## SPANIARDS TIRING OF WAR

The Government's Attempt to

Recruit Volunteers Fails.

ONE CENT.

## ONLY TWO HUNDRED ENLISTED

The Republican Leader, Margall, Says That the Nation Is Tired of the War-Her Auswer to the Call Is: "No More Blood; No More Victims."

Havnna, April 16.—The last news from Madrid is that the efforts made by the Spanish government, in agreement with private companies, to recruit volunteers for the war in Cuts, have failed completely. An appeal was made to the country to rena 6,000 volunteers to reinforce the Spanish army in Cuba, but only 200 were emisted.

Some Republican newspapers in Madrid say that this failure is due to the reports of great suffering among the Spanish solthers in Cuba, the lack of food and the slowness of payment of the troops, onservatives in Spain, as well as in Cuba, say that the failure is entirely the work of the Republicous and Liberals who, at the beginning of the winter, made a sen-sational press campaign against the dishonest administration in Cuba.

The Republican leader, Francisco Pi y

Margall, in a letter to a friend in Bayana,

The failure of recruiting volunteers for Caba proves that the nation is tired of that bloody war in which Spain is activing her ruin and lesing the best of her young men. The government thought that the calling out of more reserves, now that the deadly rainy season is so near on the shand, would neet with the opposition of the independent ruiting of volutiteers was the crooked way aken by the government to arrive at the same end. But the country has answered, 'No more blood; no more victims."

#### SPANIARDS FORCED TO RETREAT, Cubans Prove Victorious in Another

Hot Engagement. Havann, April 16, vin Key West - The Alfonso Battalion had a fight near Las Union, Santa Clara province, on Wednesday with a force from Gen. Lacret's division. The opposing forces numbered about 300 men each. The Spaniards were burning a plantation near the Cutan's camp, when the latter attacked them furiously. The fight was a very not one retreat, with a loss of forty-rive killed and wounded and eighteen taken prison

From the information he has obtained and wounded and eighteen taken pri the revolution is confined to Puerlo Cor-ers. The Cubariloss was twenty-four. A detachment of Spanish guerrilles nough thirtoen insurgents near Go d were captured and cut to pieces with under Rodriguer is inclined to the machetes, their bodies tong left in the

belief that the revolt will be easily erashed, | road. although he admits that he does not at present thoroughly understand all the conhttors.

There is no American war vessel at they were trying to grind cane. There Puerto Sortez, but there is one at Iquilisco. were thirty-four men on the estate, all San Salvador, a half day's sail from Hon- of whom were seized and shot in coal duras, but a long distance from Pacito | blood. Fifteen women and girls who were in the party were treated in an outrage up At the present time there is nothing | manuer and were taken with the guerillas killed at the plantation for spipping a Spanish officer in the face for indecent

familiarity. on Monday the Spanish guerillas under Mistor Morenzus przested eight merekanta of Bemba and eleven women and started with them for Cardenas. Information for Cardenas states that only four of the men and five of the women reached there they were attacked en route and that in the fight the master men and wemen were accidentally shot by the Cubans. From one of the women who mrived at Cardenas it was learned that the band shot the men in cold blood because they fought for the women, who were being abused, and afterward cut four of the

The Cobnes in that section have sworn to burn all members of this band at the stake if captured.

## MRS. RIVERA'S GRIEF.

Complains Butterly of Spanish Treats ment of Her Husband. New York, April 16.-The report thus Mrs. Reiz Bivera had board from her hus-

band is erroneous. In an indirect way she has been informed that her upstand's condition is serious and that he is thought to be dving. His wounds were neglected until gangrene set in , and there is little hope of his recovery.

Mrs. Rivera complained bitterly to a reporter at the refusal of the Spanish to: forward his messages "Why," she asked, "should they not let him write to me. What harm could that do to the cause of Spain: Or, if I could go to him. If I could go to prism with my maximal to see him all the time, to norse him, to care for him, to make his misery less hard Why am I not allowed to do these things? Ob, it is monstrous, burburous. But no; I must stay here and wait, and wait, and wait, knowing noths ing, fearing everything

## THE JUNTA NOT ALARMED.

The Story of Sandoval's Alleged Mission Pronounced Ridiculous.

New York, April 15.-There was an air of serene indifference apparent about the offices of the Cuban junta here today, not withstanding the report that Major Sandoval, Weyler's chief side, was in Washington for the purpose of breaking up the junta here and in Washington, and hasing Senor Palma and Senor Quesada arrested.

Senor H. S. Rubens, attorney for the Cuban junts in New York, said: "This story is perfectly ridiculous on the face of it, and is only a rehash of old Span-Ish fables. Sandoval's mission to Washington, if he has any, has more to do with peace negotiations than with anything else. Weyler cannot control Havana prov-Ince and he is anxious to make a compromise. A year ago the Cuban government would have considered negotiations on a basis of complete independence for the island, and would have paid as demnity to secure it. It all rests with the army now, and if they think they are able to win today what they were willing to by arms and not by money."

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